PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK

MR. MURRAY FOUND.

Discovered by an "Evening World" Reporter.

The Old Gentleman Anxious to Get Back to His Home.

At a Hotel with Lady Agnes-Wendering willing to Trust Anybody Except a Reporter with a Message to Her-He and His Sister Tell About His Sudden Removal from Washington Pince and the Reasons for It.

John B. Murray, the blind old ex-banker, who, it was alleged, was abducted from his home and his youthful and pretty wife, at 13 Washington place, last Saturday, has been

An Evening Wonld reporter discovered his whereabouts and had a long interview with him and his sister, Lady Agnes, this

They were in a room in one of the hotels of the city, where they had been since 5.30 o'clock last evening, and with them was Mrs. Stephenson, the mother of the girl Alice Stephenson, who participated in the alleged abduction.

The names of none of these guests appears on the hotel register, but a card sent to Miss Murray requesting an interview was

answered by an invitation to her room. The reporter was met at the door by a lady of medium size, with a not unpleasant face. There was a fringe of gray bang over her forehead, though the rest of her hair was brown, with hardly a line of silver to denote

her sixty-three years,
"I consented to this interview," she said, "that you might see that all of these news-paper stories about abducting my brother are all false.

all false.

"I don't know that I want to say anything.
I would rather the other side would exhaust its stock of vituperation and invective and then I don't know but I should reply, as Gen. Jackson did to papa when papa asked him if he was not going to answer the vicious attacks made upon him. Gen. Jackson said: 'I shall live them down and prove them false.'"

Then she said: "There is my brother. Talk to him freely. He will tell you that he has not been stolen."

She pointed to aged face, with gray hair and beard, which showed above the counterpane of the only bed in the room.

It was a pleasant old face but showed the weakness of age, and the eyes, which appeared perfect, had a fixed stare which told of their blindness.

The Eventic World reporter was introduced to the old gentleman and was invited to sit beside him on the bed while he told his story.

"These papers," he said, "have been printing the most ridiculous stories to be imagined about me and this affair.

"I'll tell you how it was. I came to my sister's house—that is here—of my own free will. I did not intend to stay as long as I have, however, that you see I am weak."

Here the old gentleman heaved a sigh and continued:

"I want now to return to home at Wash-I don't know that I want to say anything.

"I want now to return to home at washington place and my wife.
"I don't see why she hasn't come to me.
I've sent a note to her by a servant, but it probably was never delivered.
"But, about those stories of the newspapers. Some of them were very laughable. They made me the partner of a man I never heard of, and then the ease with which they made a poor man a millionaire!
"I'm the son of the late James B. Murray, and when I was married I lived at 125 Fifth avenue. Afterwards I moved to my present

and when I was married I lived at 125 Fifth avenue. Afterwards I moved to my present home, and was recently married there."

This reference to his union with the beautiful Miss Leiss caused him to break out again with: "I wonder why my wife hasn't come to me. I wrote to her last Sunday. Somebody must have suppressed the letter or she would be here."

Then, as if he desired to say something in confidence, Mr. Murray lowered his voice and asked: "What paper do you represent?"

On being told THE EVENING WORLD, he ex-

claimed:
"THE WORLD? I'm a great friend of THE
WORLD. It's a wonderful paper. I've known
it ever since John Crosby started it as a religious paper. My! hasn't it improved since
then? What a wonderful success it has
been!

been!
"But that isn't what I wanted to talk about," he interrupted. "I want you, Mr. Reporter, to take a message to my wife. I want you to go to my home and tell my wife to come to me here."

to come to me here."

The old gentleman's eyes filled with tears as he made this request, and stated that be couldn't trust anybody else to bear his mes-

sage.

"He isn't a proper person to run errands,"
Lady Agues put in sharply, having overheard
the request. "The clerk will send your
message for you."

"What shake it was the same of the request."

"What clerk?" was the querrulous inquiry
of the old man.
"The hotel clerk," replied his sister.
"No, he's too busy. You'll do it for me,
won't you'll pleaded Mr. Murray, and the
reporter promised to do as requested, though
Miss Agnes protested that it was unnecessary.

These papers do my sister a great injus-These papers do my sister a great injustice in this matter," continued the old gentleman, who apparently thought that it would be good generalship to placate her. "She took me from the house with the kindest motives, but it was to no purpose and I want to go home now."

Miss Murray persisted that she would tell nothing, but she exemplified what she alsessed was asserted.

Aliss Murray persisted that she would tell nothing, but she exemplified what she alleged was a saying of her father, that "Agnes sever told anything but the truth, but always too much of that," by revealing almost all she knew of the affair.

She acknowledged that she had taken her brother to the New York Hospital, St. Vincent's and St. Luke's, but that he had been refused admittance at each.

refused admittance at each.

Mr. Murray, at this reference to his hospital experience, said: "They tested my lungs with a hammer and tried to find some physical weakness which would admit me, but I tell you some of those young fellows would find that I was there if they stood up before me."

me."

He extended his poor weak withered right arm in puglistic fashion as he laughingly referred to his prowess at arms.

Folice Sergt. Foody, Miss Murray said,
would corroborate her when she said that her

brother ordered her to break open the door and take him from his home last Saturday. She alleged that the difficulty between her and the family of her brother's wife was that "she would not lower herself to associate with them."

She said that her lawyers, Evarts, Choate and Bearman, had told her to pay no attention to the Leisses or their stories, and she proposed to endure in silence.

To the question whather or not she had taken her brother to her home in Connecticut she would not reply, but there is no doubt that she did, and that Mr. Murray, who had gone with her to be treated for blindness, insisted on returning to the city. As the reporter left Miss Murray said: "Say that you've seen the horrid old maid who has nothing to do but care for her cows, her seventeen dogs, and don't forget to mention the poor old man who died of mortification at being compelled to wear a sun-bonnet. Make it as ridculous as possible."

True to his promise to Mr. Murray, the reporter went directly to 13 Washington place to notify the young wife of her husband's whereabouts, and that he desired very much to see her.

"There is no news," was the greeting of

very much to see her.

'There is no news," was the greeting of
Mrs. Leiss, who met him at the door.

'But there is—news for you," was the rejoinder. "I came from Mr. Murray with a
message for his wife. He desires to see her
very much."

message for his wife. He desires to see ner very much. "
Mrs. Leiss was then told where Mr. Murray was to be found.
She said that her daughter was ill abed and unable to go to him. Mrs. Murray has grown worn and hollow-eyed with the trouble she has lately endured and has taken to her bed, which her physician will not allow her to leave.

low her to leave.

Mr. Bronson Murray was at the home of his sister-in-law, and, when informed of his brother's whereabouts, said that he was un-

brother's whereabouts, said that he was undecided yet as to the course to pursue.

Mrs. Leiss thought that Miss Agnes had found herself wieh a white elephant on her hands that she would be glad to get rid of, and that Mr. Murray would be returned to his wife and home. When he was she promised that he'd tell a different story with relation to his leaving home.

"He's cute," she remarked, "and knows that he is weak and unable to take care of himself. He is in his sister's power and he wants to placate her by exonerating her from blame."

"This was the fourth and successful at-tempt of that woman and her accomplices to take Mr. Murray away during the absence of his wife," she said."

THE WORKERS STRIKE BACK.

The Miscellaneous Section Replies to Managera of " Solidarity."

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union held an important meeting last night at 145 Eighth street, Delegate Haybyrne, of the Barbers' Union, being in the chair.

The committee appointed at a former meeting to answer the letter sent by the managers of the Solidarily newspaper in reply to a resolution of the section denouncing the publishers for their attack on the journeymen brewers, handed in a long communica-tion. It stated that the object of the man-

tion. It stated that the object of the managers was to obtain space and get advertising; that the paper is against organized labor and in favor of employers.

The committee charges that certain men of of No. 49 tried to disrupt the Central Labor Union by withdrawing all of its delegates from the union.

The letter was received and ordered to be published.

Resolutions were adopted decreases the

ublished.

Resolutions were adopted decrying the action of the Journeymen Brewers' Union in appearing before the Mayor and asking him for bread when organized labor is well able to supply their wants, and especially as the Mayor is one of the worst enemies of organized labor. The former resolution to refrain from drinking pool beer was reaffirmed.

Council No. 1, of the Furniture and Carpet Employees' Association, reported that Henry Mannes, of Eighth avenue, refused to com-uly with the early-closing rule. His case was

The Coal-Cart Drivers' Union complained that E. H. Vermilyea, of First avenue and Twenty-eighth street, employs non-union drivers and supplies with coal the Knickerre erred to the Central Labor Union. bocker Brewing Company, a union concern. The matter was referred to the Grievance

The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee.

The Vigilance Committee of the Tenth Assembly District requested the appointment of a committee to aid in arranging for a mass-meeting in behalf of the locked-out brewerymen. The request was complied with. The committees were notified to meet at 125 East Fourth street.

THE BOYCOTT WILL BE KEPT UP. No Censation in the Fight Against the Pool Brewery Employers.

The locked-out brewerymen did not meet in such large numbers at Clardendon Hall to-day as usual, owing to the rain and the absence of their officers. The officers were at Justice Paterson's Court in Williamsburg as witnesses in the case of Otto Heffner, a

as witnesses in the case of Otto Heiner, a workman, who sued his employer, Brewer Otto Huber, for a week's wages.

Hefiner worked a day and then Huber discharged him without previous notice.

The reply of President Miles, of the Brewers' Association, to Mayor Hewitt's letter was not acted upon in the Clarendon Hall meeting, but many of the brewerymen said that it was just such a reply as they had expected.

expected.

Most of the brewerymen now out of work are casting about for other employment. All are receiving their regular weekly allowances

from the unions.
The fight, so far as the locked-out men as concerned, is virtually at an end, but the Central Labor Union will keep up the boy-cott as long as possible, with a view toward bringing the bosses to a recognition of organized labor in general and the Brewerymen's Union in particular.

News About the Workers. The Silk slibbon Weavers' Progressive Union has given \$95 and collected \$75 more for the locked-out

The Carl Sahm Musical Club announces a concept in Clarendon Hall on May 22 in aid of its Sick Benefit Fund.

At the meeting of the Printing Trades' Section At the meeting of the Printing Traces' Section has bight the admission of the Coppersmiths' Union was lavorably acted upon.

The West-Side Association for Silk Ribbon Weavers has subscription lists out for the brewerymen. Thus far \$60 have seen collected, The organization will change its meeting place from a pool to a non-pool place.

The Printing Traces' Section has notified Press.

The Executive Board of the Journeymen Brew ers Union has bassed 50,000 copies of a journal containing a list of unon breweries, and next week 50,000 more, giving a list of salcons where union of non-pool beer is som, will be circulated. A German Musician Missing. Parkinson, N. J., May 16.—Gustave Kuhn, organ-ist of the Rim Street German Presbyterian Church, is missing. Ten days sgo he suddenly dropped out affairs in this city. Much speculation is rife over his mysterious disappearance.

LILLIAN'S FALL

DOWN THREE STORIES THROUGH THREE FIRE-ESCAPES.

No Bones Broken, and Hardly a Mark or Her Body to Tell of Her Remarkable Adventure-The Fall Made Her Uncon sclous, but a Mustard Bath Restored

A most remarkable escape from death oc surred last week at 12 Barrow street.

The fourth floor of the house is occupied by William Wiseman, his wife and three children. Lillian May, a little blue-eyed, flaxen-haired girl, two years and nine months old, is the heroine of the incident.

Mrs. Wiseman was attending to her house hold duties, leaving Lillian alone in the front room. The windows were left open, but, as a precaution, Mrs. Wiseman placed a heavy ironing-board over the aperture in the fireescape.

The board did not entirely cover the hole, but left a space of probably six inches. Mrs. Wiseman did not think that the child's body could go through this space.

Little Lillian played around the room for a while, until the bright sunlight streaming through the windows tempted her to the fire-

chrough the windows tempted her to the hreescape.

With the aid of a chair she clambered to
the window-sill, and thence to the fire-escape, where she ran around laughing in
childish glee at her success.

In the midst of her play her foot slipped
through the space left by the ironing-board,
the weight of her body forced the board from
its position, and with a scream of terror Lillian disappeared in much the same way that
the clown does through the trapdoor in the
pantomine.

Down through the third and second story free-escapes Lillian fell, alighting finally on the brown-stone flooring of the escape on the first floor. This flooring is, fortunately, unprovided with an aperture, otherwise the child would have had another story to fall.

Lillian struck on her right side, with both bonds almost together winder. hands clasped together under her right cheek, an attitude frequently taken by sleep-ing children, and lay motionless. Meanwhile her mother, who had heard the child's scream, ran frantically to the window.

where she stood wringing her hands and ex-claiming: "My child is killed! My child is killed!" The neighbors lifted the insensible child and conveyed her upstairs to her mother. Finding that Lillian was still breathing, the mother sent for a doctor, and pending his arrival Lillian was undressed and placed in a

arrival Lillian was undressed and placed in a mustard bath, which soon restored her to consciousness. Then she began to cry and developed a strong inclination to sleep.

By the advice of the neighbors, this was prevented until the doctor arrived. After examining the child he declared that no bones were broken and no internal injury had occurred. He expressed surprise that the child could have such a fall and fyet be alive.

There is hardly a mark on the child's body to tell of her fall, beyond a slight bruise on the right hip and a hardly perceptible mark on her forehead. The distance she fell is by actual measurement 45 feet. Another strange circumstance is that the child fell through the spertures of three fire-escapes without touching any of them in her descent.

Altogether Lillian's adventure has given the neighbors something to talk about.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

A Woman's Appeal in Schalf of Her Sick and Starving Family.

Superintendent of Police Campbell this morning received a pathetic letter signed. Mrs. S. J. Greenslade, 2 Washington place," and begging him to try and get the writer some work, as she and her three children were ill and starving. Capt Campbell, from whose precinct the letter came, made an investigation and found the story to be true. The two eldest children were sick in bed with measles and had noth-ing to relieve their suffering. The woman's husband was found to be an invalid.

Measures were taken for the relief of the

Rescued from a Burning House. Fire broke out early this morning in the for story brick house 89 Taylor street, occupied by Thomas Kirkpatrick. The fiames spread with great rapidity. When the firemen arrived they found Mr. Kirkpatrick lying ill in bed on the third floor. He was nearly sufficated before they recued him. Patrolman Sullivan, of the Sixteenth Precinct, is given the most credit for the rescue. About \$1,000 damage was done by the fire.

Brooklyn Brevitles. The sieve factory of Martin V. Brower, in the rear of 578 South Second street, was damaged by fire this morning \$100. The building, which is owned by Augustus Charles, was damaged \$300.

While playing on the second floor of a building in course of credion at 12% Fulion street, yesterday. Martin Garvey, nine years old, slipped through an air shaft and fell to the ground. He received severe injuries to his back. During the heavy rainfall yesterday William smith, a tramp, went into the office of William McNaliy, on Kent avenue, and picked up an umbreila. He was about to walk out with it, when he was apprehended and handed to a policeman.

M. H. Rosenfeld, author of the Kentucky Gailopade, has written a number of eccentric songs and melodies, but none compare with his latest, written for Lotta and dedicated to Little Corinne. The words and music will be printed to-morrow IN THE EVENING WORLD.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Charged With Setting Fire to a Vacant Warren Street Store.

William Faulkner, a suspected fire-bug, was examined in Justice Stilsing's Court this morning. Last Wednesday night a vacant morning. Last Wednesday night a vacant store at 171 Warren street was burned under suspicious circumstances. Fire Chief Farrier learned that Mary Davis and Jessph Higgins, who had passed the place shortly before an alarm had been sounded, had seen a man burning straw in a corner of the room. Faulkner was arrested on suspicion and was identified in Chief Murphy's office last evening by Higgins and Miss Davis. The two were not so certain this morning and refused to swear that he was the man. Faulkner was remanded.

The Must Live Up to the Law. Mayor Grassman, of Hoboken, sent to the Common Council at their meeting last evening a veto of the resolution allowing the City Clerk to receive the new high license fee of \$250 in quarterly in-stalments, a move for partial evasion of the new law.

Jersey City Jottings.

Thomas Skelley, a saloon-keeper of Laidlaw avenue, was committed for trial by Justice Wanser on a charge of seiling liquor on Sunday in violation of the new law. At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, held last evening, a remonstrance was received fro dents along the line of the proposed exter the elevated railroad in Calland avenue.

"IF SHE'S ON EARTH I'LL FIND HER."

The Yow Registered by a Persistent Tramp still Searching for His Child.

The residents of High Bridge and vicinity say that there have been more tramps in that neigh-borhood this season than ever before. They say, too, that every day dozens of the fraternity ride into town on "Shanks' mare" and wend their way to the city, first visiting the houses in High Bridge in search of something to eat or else a few pennies, to that they may take the cars across town.

A reporter of the Harlem edition of THE WORLD, while at High Bridge yesterday, saw at least fifteen

A reporter of the Harlem edition of The World, while at High Bridge yesterday, saw at least fifteen tramps waiking along the railroad tracks at that place. The majority of those personings stopped at the High Bridge station and ascended the bills which lead into the village proper. They were of all sizes and of all nationalities. The respectable tramp and the ragged tramp were represented among the number.

There was one of the number that stopped in front of the Woodoine Hotel who seemed out of place among the ranks of the army of that likedad crowd. He was of a tall, commanding figure, wearing a long, wavy mustache. His eyes were dark and penetrating, while his hair was almost jet-black. He looked as though he had seen better days and as though the he he led was a forced one. He mounted the platform of the notel and inquired of the reporter the time of day. The latter answered the inquiry and, as the rain was failing in torrents, invited the man to stay under cover until the storm had abated. The fellow readily accepted the invitation and sat on the rail surrounding the plazzs. The reporter tried in several was it oget him to talk, but he spheared uncommunicative. When pressed with questions in regard to himself he gave evasive answers and appeared bothered. Inviting the man to sit down and have a drink, the reporter at last engaged him in conversation, and, impressed with the idea that the man had a history, pressed him for it. The tramp at first denied he had, but after a deal of persuasion said:

'There's not many who can tell the story of a wrecked life like mine. I have been wandering mow for fully six years, and during that time have visited over nine hundred towns and villages in the different States. What made me a tramp? Well, young man, fil tell you. A drunken wife, a wilful child and valued did it. I was once a young man like yourself, had a good start in life and plenty of friends. My parents were of the middle class. I had a good common-school education, and when I graduated at the age of sixteen

go so far away. I told my father so, but he was determined and I was to be ready to start in a fortnight.

"I had eade up my mind that I wouldn't go, and I told my mother so. She, as a mother will, told me of the duty I owed my father, and asid that he was only doing it for my own good. She advised me to go, but I determined I would not. Well, the the time slipped by and the day of my proposed departure grew hearer. One evening my father and I had a row at the supper table and I made up my mind to run away. When I retired that night instead of going to bed I filled my pockets with hand-kerchiefs and tied a few underclothes in a bundle, around which I wrapped a newapaper. I wasted until nearly midnight, wen I slipped downstairs and out of the house. Since then I have not visited home only twice, once to attend my father's fineral and again to attend my mother's."

"I travelled out in the country and, stealing rides on freight care, got to a spot where I thought myself secure. Here I went to work for a farmer in the vicinity. I remained with him several years, until a circus struck the place and I became enraptured with a girl who walked the tight-rope. I was then nineteen years old. I had saved a few dollars from my wages and I determined to co with the circus. I went to the manager and he hired me to groom several norses. I must have pleased alm, for when I asked him for steady employment he gave it to me.

"'Of course you know when we travel in a circus."

for when I saked him for steady employment he gave it to me.

'Of course you know when we travel in a circus all hands become acquainted with each other, and in a very short time I met the girl who walked the rope. Her hame was Fahry Frans. To tell the truth, she at first hated the so at of me, and the boss was tempted to bounce me twice because she complained that I watched her too closely. At last she took more kindly to me and finally we got married. We continued with the circus for over a year after that, and then I bought a farm and settled down. A child was sorn and we named her Fanny, after her mother. Everything went smoothly for eight or ten years, when one day I went to town, and when I returned was surprised to find my wife lying in a drunken stupor on the floor.

to find my wife lying in a drunken staper on the foor.

"I lifted her up and laid her on the bed, where the remained till the next moraing. When she arose she must have resolved to brazen it out, for she swore that I must have been drunk and not ske. Frequently after that I found her in this same condition. The house became dirty and the child was always rigged. Things kept on so for a couple of years, when Fanny, my daughter, became oil enough to look out for herself. She was chock-full of her mother's ways, and when I spoke to her she would give me a saucy anawer in return. Bothered with my wife, I was fempied to commit suicide. Well, to make a long story short, my wife died from excessive drinking and we buried her in the

from excessive drinking and we burled her in the village churchyard.

**Panny, who was then fifteen years old, was of very good size and very pretty. She had plenty of beals, and they filled her head with nonzense. She would stay out late evenings with companions, and when I remonstrated with her she would tell me to mind my own business. At last she skipped away from home in company with snother farmer's daughter, and that was the last I saw or heard of her. I was awfully mad when she left home, and I vowed that I would find her if she was on the face of the earth. That's what's made me a tramp. See ?"

The old fellow, after he had finished his tale, burst into tears, made his way off the plazza, declining to take another drink, and walked rapidly down the track towards the city. The reporter's eyes followed his figure until it disappeared, and in a thinking mood wondered how many there were in this world like that poor old tramp.

"Kutchy, Kutchy Coo," Lotta's great eccentricity, words and music by M. H. Rosenfeld, author of the Kentucky Gallopade, dedicated to Little Cortine, will be printed in The Evening WOBLD to-morrow.

The Standing of the Clubs LEAGUR. Fer Association Work 1 4 777 Cincinnati. 17 14 5 779 St. Louin. 13 ork. 11 7 cl.1 Brooklyn. 15 ork. 11 7 cl.1 Brooklyn. 15 ck. 11 8 852 Beltmore. 9 444 Athletic.... 9 Association. Chicago. . . . 14 Hoston 15 New York . . 11 Detroit 773 .685 .685 .473 .450 .381 .348 8 10 444 Athletic..... 7 12 363 Ceveland... 6 14 300 Louisville... 8 15 165 Kansas City.

Ball Games for To-Day. LEAGUE.

Bostons at Chicago. Washingtons at Detroit. Philadelphias at Indianapolis. ASSOCIATION. Brooklyns at Cleveland.

New Yorks at Pittsburg.

Athletics at Baltimore. Louisvilles at Cincinnati, Kansas Citys at St. Louis CENTRAL LEAGUE.

THE EVENING WORLD will print to-morrow he words and music of a new eccentric song

Little Corinne. New York Markets.

written by M. H. Rosenfeld, author of the Ken-

tucky Gallopade, for Lotta, and dedicated to

New York Markets.

WHEAT, June wheat opened at 96%c. —1 point below last night's closing quotation. Market steady and quotation advanced to 95%c. —COTTON. —Futures op ned this morning at ununchanged prices. Mey, 9.85; June, 9.85; July, 9.96; Aug., 10.03; Sept., 9.60; Oct., 9.43; Nov. and Dec., 9.44; Jan., 9.40; Feb., 9.50; March, 9.56. Market dull. Laverood strong.

COFFEE. —Market open at 10 points down. June to October unchanged; October to April, about 10 down. May, 18.50; June, 130; july, 12.50; Agc., 11.65; Sept., 116.; Oct., 10.75; Nov., 10.40; Dec., 10.60; Jan., 10.55; Feb., 10.60; Market active. Hamburg quiet. Have steady.

Havre stream.—Pape Line certificates opened at saic.—B points alove last Birht's closing quotation. Market strong and quotation advanced to 55 to WHEN everything clos fails, Dr. Sage's CATABRE REMEDY cures.

TROUBLE AHEAD

All Is Not Serene at Buffalo.

Republican Delegates Have Very Bad Night.

Opposition to Editor Fitch for Chairman.

"The Boys" Want Levi P. Morton Instead of Senator Hiscock.

Assembling of the Convention In Music Hall To-Day.

BUFFALO, May 16.—At 1 o'clock this morning there was not much appearance of that sweet harmony which the Republican leaders have been declaring was to be the principal feature of to-day's convention.

The selection of Editor Charles E. Fitch for temporary presiding officer by the State Committee had led to the most rancorous feelings and reckless threats on the part of the old Stalwarts. Roscoe Conkling's ghost invaded the deliberations of the Republican party and it was remembered to Mr. Fitch's post that he had for years villified and calumniated the dead Senator in most unspar-The most bitter malcontents were H. H.

Warner, of Rochester, and ex-Congressman Burleigh, of Whitehall. They were looking around for a substitute for Fitch. The tallest man in the vicinity naturally attracted their attention and they fell upon him. This was Gen. Newton Martin Curtis. But he was obectionable for many reasons. He never had been a Stalwart himself and was regarded as unsound on the many points that go to make a popular chairman. Gen. Dan Butterfield, who is here as a delegate from Putnam County, was then taken up and before morning his chances visibly increased but his backers lacked the nerve to put him through, and at 9 o'clock this morning it was pretty well settled that the slate, so far as Fitch was concerned, would be undis turbed. But a new and more imposing dan ger now confronted the convention. Senator Hiscock's austere manners had given the greatest offense to an element of the delegation from New York City. He was not regarded as one of the boys. He had on many occasions turned the cold shoulder on them, if not deliberately snubbed them. They were after his scalp, and had sharpened their knives to take it. He had been warned of his danger yesterday afternoon, but had gone to Thos. C. Platt and implored him to save him. Platt had done his best. He had sent his friends to the kicking New Yorkers, who were led by Henry C. Perley. Shed Shook, Sol Smith and Barney Biglin, and plainly said to them that they could not afford to affront the junior United States Senator by withdrawing him for delegate-at large at this time.

They insisted that Mr. Levi P. Morton should take Hiscock's place.

Mr. Platt declared he had received positive assurance from Mr. Morton that he did not care for the honor, inasmuch as his name had been mentioned as a possible candidate for Vice-President. The boys replied that they did not care for that. garded as one of the boys. He had on many

Vice-President. The boys replied that they did not care for that.

Every one of them well knew that a big campaign fund would have to be raised this fall, and that Frank Hiscock could not raise one dollar. On the other hand, Levi P. Morton, as a delegate-at-large, could command half a million dollars or more. They were obstreperous and threatening. Mr. Platt was firm in his position that Mr. Hiscock should remain, and so the matter went over till moraling.

morning.

At 10 o'clock to-day the New York delegation held a meeting in the Genesce Hotel, and solemnly declared that, so far as they were concerned, they would support but two delegates at large, Chauncey M. Depew and Levi P. Morton.

If they adhere to this determination a Levi P. Morton.

If they adhere to this determination a lively circus my be looked for in the convention when the question of electing delegates.

at large comes up.

The vote on the New York delegation in favor of Levi P. Morion for delegate-at-large was twenty-two out of the twenty-four election districts—the First and Twenty-first voting for Hissock Morton's friends declare that the disaffection will spread to other

counties.

It was to avoid this danger that George Bliss at the session last night offered his resolution of conciliation which was voted down by the State Committee.

The Kings County delegation held a ses the Rings County delegation led a session at the same hour and resolved to stand by David A. Baidwin as an alternate-at-large. The State Committee went into session at 10.30 to consider the questions of enlarging the State Committee and of deciding whether it was best to elect the two delegates-at-large

at this convention or to have it go over till the full convention.

This the committee decided to do. A committee on resolutions was appointed.

When the delegates reached the Music Hal When the delegates reached the Music Hall they found it comfortably filled and uncomfortably cold. It is a spacious meeting place, with a capacity of 2,500 and any quantity of bails—not the kind that politicians are accustomed to, however—decorating the walls.

A band of unseen and lusty musicians discoursed a variety of choice melodies from the flies, from which it is to be presumed there were no flies on the music.

The delegates were massed in the middle of the hall, with the usual banners designating the various counties.

the various counties.

From the four handsome boxes groups of fair women looked down upon, the deliberations and saw a great party in all the throes of harmony, peace and unity.

On the stage were scattered many ladies

The Rock on Which His Little Bark was

wrapped up warm. The delegates filed in enthusiasm, the great and small un

without enthusiasm, the great and small unnoticed.

On the platform were Elbridge Gerry Spaulding, the father of the greenback; Senators Frank Hendricks and Walker, ex-Assemblyman Fred Kruse.

Nearly all the delegates sat with their heavy overcoats on and found them to be none too warm. Senator Hiscock was slightly applauded as he stopped to shake hands with Clarry Meade.

One of the spectators who occupied a front seat on the platform, and who attracted considerable attenlion was the venerable uncle of President Cleveland—Seth Alen—who is a red-hot Republican—At 12.28 Chairman Knapp called the convention to order.

vention to order,
After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of
Buffalo, the roll of delegates was called.
There are 693 delegates forty minutes will
be occupied by the call.

Conventions in Ohio, Kentucky and Other States To-Day. [SPECIAL TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] DAYTON, O., May 16,-The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 10.20 this morning. Samuel F. Hunt of Cincin-

OTHER PARTY COUNCILS.

nati, was elected Chairman and William F. Dobson of Wood County made Secretary. The reports of committees were heard. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 16 .- The Democratic State Convention to select delegates to the National Convention at St. Louis convenes this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Opera House. A large number of the States' most prominent men and politicians are in attendance. The platform, which will be short, will undoubtedly favor the renomination of Cleveland for President. Of the four delegates for State at large Henry Watterson, Col. W. U. P. Breckenridge and Speaker Carlisle probably will be three, while there will be a big scramble for fourth place, with the chances in favor of J. Proctor Knott.

Knott.

There is one colored d elegate to the convention from Davies County named C. T.

Thomas. He is a young man, very dark. He has a pleasing address and seems to be very intelligent.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PORTLAND, Me., May 16.—The Prohibi-tory State Convention was called to order at 10.30. One hundred and fortysix delegates were present. Answers were sent to telegrams from the Prohibitory conventions in North Carolina and Illinois. At 10 o'clock the Committee on Resolutions reported that they must have more time, and the convention adjourned for half an hour. ODEON HALL, CINCINNATI, May 16.—Many of the delegates to the Union Labor Convention were engaged until nearly daylight in attendance upon the Conference and other committees, and it was after 10 o'clock this morning before the second day's session was

commenced.

The report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, naming John S. Eitze, of Onio, the labor nominee for Governor in last year's campaign, for Chairman, and J. H. Randall, of Chicago, for Secretary, was adopted, and the new Chairman delivered a long address.

long address.

Then a despatch of congratulation was read from the Hon. Gilbert De la Matyr, of Colorado, and an announcement was made that the joint conference of the Union and the United Peace Committee was still

BLOWN UP WITH THE BOB HENRY. Five Passengers Supposed to Have Los Their Lives-Others Injured.

progress.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 16.—The steamer Bob Henry, an Elk River packet, blew up at Blue Creek Shoals last evening, Lew P. Kelley, a fireman, was killed, and Engineer Milt Hudral fatally injured. Morg Stal necker, pilot, was seriously injured; Capt. Witaker and J. W. Rogers pilot, slightly in jured; Billius Wells, deck hand, seriously

jured: Billius Wells, deck hand, seriously injured.

The boat is a total loss: insured for \$1,500 in the Louisville Marine Company.

Frank Dobson, a passenger, is missing, and is supposed to have been drowned. H. Brawley and Wm Snyder are also missing, and are supposed to have been killed. They were members of the crew of the push-boats which were in tow of the 80b Henry.

The Prohibitionists had a big rally Sunday night, which was attended by many Harlem residents Half of those present were women. Upon the stage were W. T. Wardwell, Clinton B. Fisk, of New eracy, and many other prominent speakers. After derivey, and many other prominent speakers. After afteen minutes of song service by the Silver Lake Quarier, W. T. Wardwell, the Chairman of the New York County Prohibition party committee, called the meeting to orner. After the speaking the Crystal Stream Quartet, under the management of O-car Helly, remiercel some fine music. Among the many residents of Harlem present were Mr. and Mrs. Crasto, Mrs. and Miss Lizzle Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Helly, Joan Hoily, Mrs. and Miss Clara Roe, Harry Hagman and Charles Walton.

Why He Is There.

(From the Pittsburg Chronicle,] "Why is Sunday put at the head of the Alle gheny's battery list ?" asked the Snake Editor. ** Don't know," replied the Horse Editor.
** Because he is the first of the weak."

Satisfactorily Explained. Prom the Philadelphia Timer. 1 There are 21,000,000 widows in India, This may explain the reason why English officers consider India such a dangerous station to be assigned to. A DELICIOUS aroms possible to their is imparted

WHAT HAS SHE TO TELL

MRS. SCOPIELD ADVISED NOT TO "MAKE A CLEAN BREAST OF IT."

Unless She Obtains Bail She Will Go with Brother-in-Law Ferris to the Tombs-Her Furniture Seized by Dealer Solomor on an Attachment-Coroner Lavy Will Send the Papers to the Grand Jury.

The whole mystery which surrounds the death of Broker N. W. T. Hatch lies concealed in that uncomplete utterance of Mrs. Scofield at the inquest yesterday.

"I will make a clean breast of it. Mr. It is regretted universally sto-day that the woman was not allowed to relieve herself of the burden which was weighing upon her conscience, and so make a clear path for the conviction of the real criminal, if such there

Mrs. Scofield and David C. Ferris were aken late last night to the House of Detention. This proceeding was somewhat irregular, as they are no longer witnesses but prisoners awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. The woman was greatly agitated and

Jury. The woman was greatly agitated and as she was ushered into the reception-room she burst into a flood of terrs. She was given the use of a well-furnished sitting-room and bedroom on the second floor. Mr. Ferris was placed on the tier above.

Early this morning Inspector Williams notified Coroner Levy that his prisoners could not properly be held at the House of Detention, the City Prison being the proper place for them.

not properly be held at the House of Detention, the City Prison being the proper place for them.

Coroner Levy said he had only sent them to the House of Detention temporarily in order to give them a chance to secure bail. If they did not give satisfactory bonds to-day he would have them removed to the Tombs. He will demand good real estate security.

The Coroner said 'he verdict of the july was a very fair and just one, and strictly in conformity with the evidence. He will send the papers to the Grand Jury at the earliest date. When asked what grade of crime he thought they might properly be indicted for, Coroner Levy said:

"In my opinion the evidence justifies an indictment for manislaughter in one of the lower degrees or for conspiracy to do grievous

dictment for manslaughter in one of the lower degrees or for conspiracy to do grievous
bodily harm."

The charge which Mrs. Scofield made yesterday—that some of her furniture and valuables were stolen from 64 West Twentieth
street the day the jury viewed the scene of
the tragedy—has been satisfactorily explained.

Jurers Bischoff and Haar said to an Evenrse World reporter that the things reg World reporter that the things were taken away by Sheriff's officers in pursuance of an attachment in the suit of S. B. Solomon, a furniture dealer. He obtained a judgment for \$271 for furniture bought by Mrs. Scofield over a year area.

An Evening World reporter went to the House of Detention this morning with a Coroner's permit to see Mrs. Scofield. She was invited to make the statement which she was so anxious to make yesterday as to the cause of Mr. Hatch's death, and clear herself before the public, but she declined. Mr. Ferris also refused to talk.

THE EVENING WORLD will print to-morrow the words and music of a new eccentric song written by M. H. Rosenfeld, author of the Kenbucky Gallopade, for Lotta, and dedicated to Little Corinne.

The Lady or the Prison.

William Smythe, twenty-two years old, of 1985 Phird avenue, was held in \$500 ball by Justice Mura charge of abducting Maggie Gluech, fourteen years old, of 170 East Eignty-first street. The prisoner acknowledged the charge, but said that the girl, to whom he was engaged to be married, had told him that she was seventeen years old? She certainly looks it. Smythe will either marry the girl or go to prisoh. ray, in the Yorkville Poilce Court, this morning on

Made Out of Whole Cloth. A story published in the morning papers to the ffect that the body of a young woman, Augusta Bohler by name, who had lived in Peoples street, West New York, had been found in a descrited quarry near Union Hill, N. J., is wholly without

foundation.

Ne person or family of that name has lived either in Union Hill or West New York, and no body has been found in that vicinity as asserted. The absorberities of Union Hill and West New York declare that the story was manufactured from whole cloth. Stee Marshal Sheldon's Resignation. Fire Marshal George H. Sheldon, who was appointed on May 21, 1878, has placed his resignat

to the hands of Col. Jussen, Secretary of the Fire Commissioners, to take effect on May 21. Ill health is the reason for the resignation. Mr. Sheldon has hepatic trouble, and exercise in open air is necessary to him. He has gone to Nova Scotia. The Newark Train Hands to Blams. NEWARK, N. J., May 16 .- The Brie Railro ficials have finished their investigation of the collision that occurred at the tunnel last Friday be-tween the Newerk train and Orange express. They fix the responsibility on the hands of the Newark train.

A Woman Killed by a Train. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 16. - Mrs. J. Smith.] a poor woman of the Fifth Ward, while picking up coal along the Pennsylvania Railroad near the mile run yard this morning, was killed by a fast east-bound passenger train.

Boston Printers Burned Out. Boston, May 16.—Cashman, Keating & Co.; printers and publishers, Washington street, were burned out to is morning. Loss, \$30,000.

Fair Weather, Followed by Raim WASHINGTON, May 14.

Weather Indications:
For Connecticus and
Eastern New York
Sight changes in temperature, folioned in
Eastern New York by
cooler, fatr-weather, folioned by local rains,
light to Iresh southern
winds. Washington, May 162 -Weather Indications:

PROTURES of the rulers, flags and costs-of-sense of ut-sations pasked with Houser "Loss Cur," the best few-ways behavior.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tolo-thermometers